

WHAT THE LEAGUE TEAMS HAVE TO DO THIS WEEK

New Yorks Have a Hard Road to Travel
Away from Home, While the Brooklyn
Have a Much Easier Programme at
Eastern Park—Hastings and Baltimore
to Meet in an Important Series—Gossip.

The New Yorks will not return to the Polo grounds until next Saturday, when they will tackle the Brooklyn. In the mean time they will have a number of very hard games to play. This afternoon they will meet the Baltimore in Baltimore for the last time this season, and Meekin will probably be pitted against the rejuvenated McMahon. Tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday they will play in Philadelphia, and on Friday the Quakers are putting on fast game. Doyle's men will have to fight hard to win two of the three games. On Friday they will face the Brooklyn at Eastern Park, when they will endeavor to win the first game of the season on those grounds. After a game in Brooklyn next Monday, the Western club will begin their last series at the Polo grounds. The New Yorks have been playing first-class ball lately, and will yet delight metropolitan cranks. The pitchers are rounding to, and the whole team is batting better than at any time before this season.

The Brooklyn play a similar game at Eastern Park, one with the Philadelphia today and three with the weak-kneed Washingtons, beginning tomorrow. On Friday they will entertain the New Yorks, and on Saturday will appear at the Polo grounds. These will be the last games between the local teams this year, and from now on the Brooklyn will have to take the series, as they have already won six out of eight games. The tie game played at Eastern Park some time ago may be played off either on Friday or Monday, which will necessitate a double bill.

The Boston, after winding up their series with the Washingtons in Boston today, will make the jump to Baltimore, where they will appear for the first time this year tomorrow, and will play a series of three games. These contests will have most important bearing on the standing of these two clubs, as they are very close together, and an advantage now will be sure to count in the end. On Friday and Saturday the Boston will play in Philadelphia, where they have not been very successful so far, while the Baltimore will play two games with the Washingtons.

In the West, the Cleveland play six games this week, all at home. St. Louis plays three today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, and as Von der Ahe's men are playing the poorest ball in the League just now, the Cleveland should come near taking three straight. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, however, the Cleveland will run up against the Pittsburgh, which are difficult to overcome in the Cleveland. The Reds have won five games from Toledo's men, and have not lost one since they began their swing can stop the upward flight of the Cleveland in these games, but will be doing several Eastern teams favor. The Cleveland will have an exceptionally hard road to travel, as they play six games away from home. They play three in Cincinnati, and then return to Cleveland to play with Pittsburgh and three with Cleveland.

By scanning the checkerboard table record of the League, it will be noted that the Cleveland, who lead the race, have already won the series from Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and St. Louis. They have beaten more than any other club in the League, and have won more series than any other club in the League. They have won more series than any other club in the League, and have won more series than any other club in the League.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

McCaferry's Crack Two-year-old Is No Longer So in the Shoulders—Handspring, Hastings, Crescendo, and Other Crack Two-year-olds Showed They Brought Their Best at the Bay-Tree Stakes for the Inaugural Meeting of the Western-Horse-Racing Association—Today's Entries.

John McCaferry thinks his colt Applepie is not out of the Futurity by any means, and that those who overlook him will be sorry before the season is over. It will be remembered that Applepie went rather short in his races at the spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and that this fact was attributed to rheumatism in the hindquarters. The crack two-year-old, however, has brought his best at the Bay-Tree Stakes for the Inaugural Meeting of the Western-Horse-Racing Association—Today's Entries.

Handspring and Hastings should be rejuvenated and refreshed by their sojourn at Saratoga, for there is nothing like the air and water of the Spa to restore man or beast. Hastings was ailing more or less when he went there, but he is now ready to give his best. Handspring was ailing more or less when he went there, but he is now ready to give his best.

People who like to bet on ball games have all sorts of ways to wager their money. Besides laying it on a team to win or lose, one can bet on "score or no score," which means that money is wagered on whether a team scores a run or not in a certain inning. Bets on balls and strikes, on base hits, and the number of runs are also popular.

When the National League baseball moguls meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in November there will probably be a serious discussion over an evil that is increasing daily, and in time may threaten the welfare of the game. Although the various clubs in the League formed a rule long ago strictly prohibiting betting on the grounds, it is an undeniable fact that open speculation on ball games prevails in several of the big towns, and the club officials so far have neglected to enforce the rule.

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